



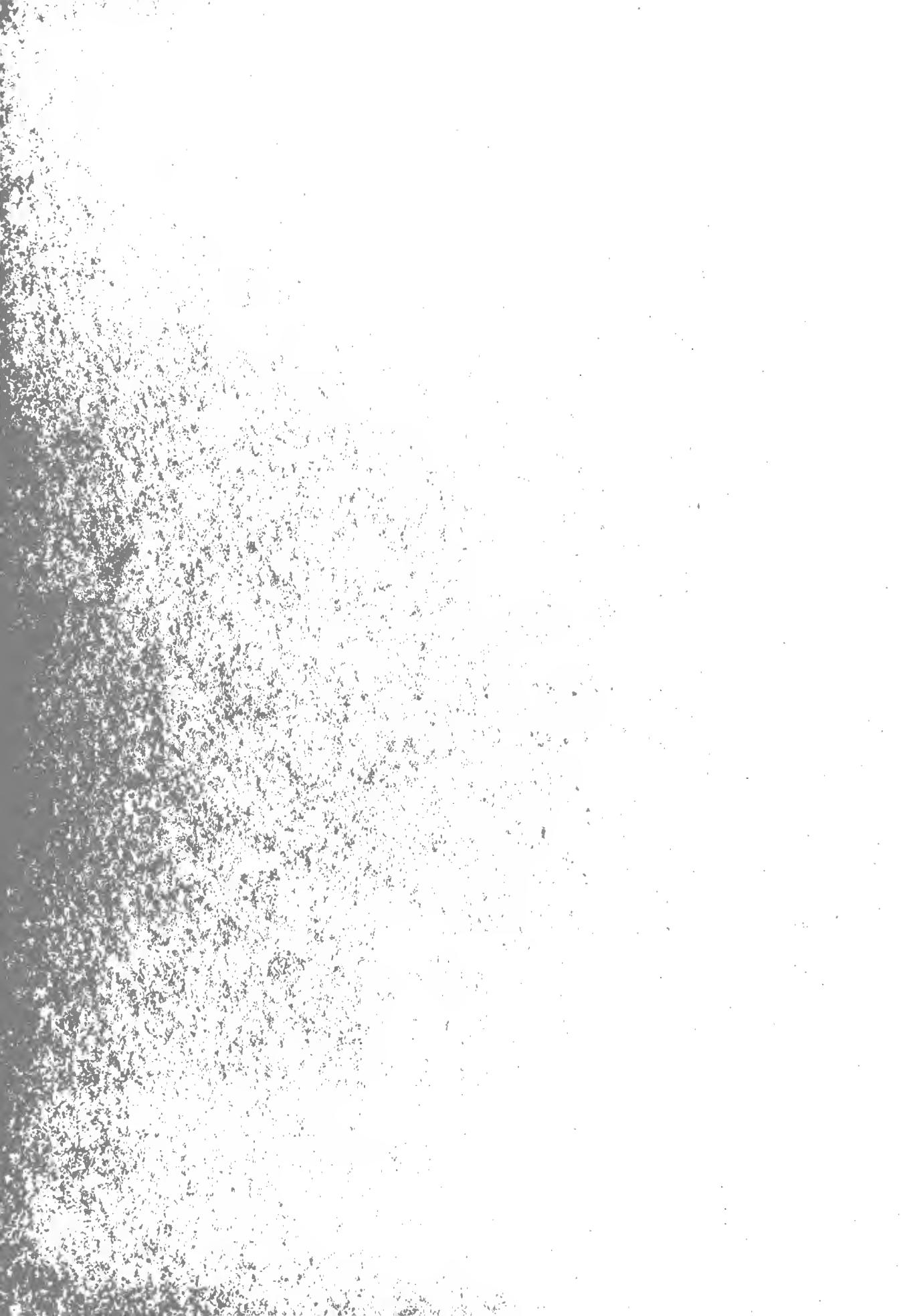


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THE PROGRAM and



THE TECHNICIANS •

Starring the school—the principal—the trustee and faculty.

THE PROGRAMS OF MENTAL DEVELOPMENT

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Starring the students—classes—clubs.

THE STARS OF THE PROGRAM

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Starring the Seniors—their activities—their high school days.

THE PROGRAM OF PHYSICAL DEVELOPMENT

•
Starring the basketball players—their coach—managers—the girls' sports—softball.

THE STAFF



ROBERT LAMPE, Editor

"Ladies and Gentlemen:

"This is Station NHHS, the voice of the student, Robert Lampe, announcer, coming to you from the studios of New Haven High School through the courtesy of Principal John Young, the faculty, and the staff.

"We now bring you the 'Big Broadcast Edition of 1940'—a review of an entire year of the student at work and at play. We will show you the sports, clubs, student activities—in fact, a year in the lives of students as seen by a wandering mike.

"The Mirage Staff has chosen the field of radio as the theme for the nineteen hundred and forty Mirage.

"We would like to introduce to you the members of the staff of the Mirage of 1940—Mildred Vondorau, assistant editor; Marjorie Elson, organizations; Agnes Schrage, class editor with Anna Lee Groves, Ervin Bearman, Nila Jean Shierling and Marion Driscoll, assistant organization editors; Carol Phares and Wini-

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genity, sponsor.



"Ye Eds"



The Technicians and the Educational Hour

"Ladies and Gentlemen: We proudly present to you (our vast unseen audience) our technician—principal, trustee and faculty. Allow me to present those members who through their educational efforts—instruction—quizzes have made this big broadcast possible.

"The principal's office—we find we are always welcome here—perhaps, at times, too welcome—"Why were you late?"—"How many days were you absent?"—"Who let the air out of my tires?"—Mr. Young has served as our principal—never too busy to give attention to our problems, be they great or small—always planning for the betterment of the school—inaugurating the new curriculum—records and transcripts—helping plan careers—perfecting a well organized, smoothly running school system.

"May I present Mr. Young, our principal who will introduce the members of the technician staff. "Mr. Young:

"Financial problems of the school—new school buses—writing checks—introduces Mr. Fred Wissman, Trustee.

"Government—history outlines—French Revolution—American democracy and naturalization—notebooks—introduces Miss Marjorie Swihart, history and Mr. Harold Smith, Civics.

"Art of homemaking—serving—cooking—"Hang up the towels, please"—manicuring—future draftsmen—Introduces Miss Grace Ainslie, Home Economics, and Mr. Ben Clem, Industrial Arts.

"Static electricity—H Cl—equations—explosions—acids—elements—"clean off your desks"—mystifying odors—experiments—parts of the flower—workbooks—gathering leaves—Introduces Mrs. Delia Redman, Biology and Chemistry and Mr. John Young, Physics.

"Good health habits—chlorine smells in the dressing rooms—class teams—intra-murals at noon hour—basket ball—ping pong—safety classes—"A game for every girl—every girl on a team"—Introduces Mr. Harold Smith and Miss Kathlene Megenity, Health and Physical Education instructors.

"Dictation—typing—bookkeeping—speed and accuracy tests—"Hand in the best copy"—trial balances and worksheets—budgets due—exercises—starring Mr. Byron Downey, Commercial.

"Calculations—square root— $x=5$ —"Pages 61-70 tomorrow"—triangles—circles—problems due—with Mr. Earl Marchall, as Mathematics Instructor.

"Latin—translations—declensions—is, ea, id—"Will I ever get all those books read?" Introduces Miss Harriet Lake, Latin and Librarian.

"Grammar and literature—speech—letters—essays—verb forms—realism, romanticism—epics—poetry—composition—Introducing Miss Harriet Daniels, English, Miss Estelle Creal, English, and Miss Kathlene Megenity, Speech.

"Altos and sopranos—do, re, mi—band practice—lines and shadows—paints and pains—art students—"What do we mean by con moto, allegro, and crescendo?"—"Wash your brushes"—Introducing Miss Evelyn Walters, Art, and Mr. Richard Guthier, Music.

MR. JOHN YOUNG, Principal
New Haven High School
MR. FRED WISSMAN, Trustee



The Programs of



Mental Development



The Sounds



Section I.

First Row: Richard Byers, Henry Hartman, Harold Caak, Noah Swartz, Howard Kryder, Harry Gantz, Roy Hart.

Second Row: Paul Bearman, Bob Driver, Richard Elwood, Robert Kain, Joe Higi, Betty Brennan, Estella Bremer, Velva Bixler, Dorothy Bearman, Joan Hively, Mildred Bowers, Anna Lee Groves, Lois Amstutz, Richard Hockemeyer, Maurice Krauskopf, June Headford, Edward Koester.

Third Row: Bonnie Adams, Ross Hamm, Dick Kramfeldt, Paulus King, Carolyn Kollman, June Bollinger, Betty Jean Bruner, Alice Doctor, Lois Hathaway, Juanite Jump, Virginia Hutson, Verda Byers, Laven Huguenard, Ruth Doty.

Fourth Row: Dick Critchfield, Fritz Hitzman, Charles Fry, Mary Ellen George, Roland Bechtol, Joe Gabet, Hubert Burgette, Charles Bandelier, Kenneth Bandelier, Fred Tustison, William Gasper, Herbert Burgette, Don Dove.



Section II.

First Row: Alice Oberlin, Merle Rigby, Lois Ulrey, Mildred Tracey.

Second Row: Marian Lampe, Julis Seddelmeyer, Max Neidhardt, Virginia McCormick, Vera McCormick, Vera McCormick, Betty Markel.

Third Row: Curtis Lake, Robert Miller, Walter Seeman, Lloyd Melcher, Wilma McClain, LeRoy McBride, Martin Messman, Charles Winans.

Fourth Row: Bonnie Swihart, Delaris Rohgeb, Evelyn Rebber, Irene Voght, Viola Shaeffer, Edward Long, Rosana Thomas, Ethel Schnelker.

Fifth Row: Elenora Rebber, Leonora Rebber, Orville McFadden, Max Ward, Lois Repp, Irene Sommers, Helen Stauffer.

Sixth Row: Glenna Mae Tustison, Emmet Lave, Bruce Masters, Gloris Weigman, June Thimlar, Delores Schlink, Eleda Stemmler, Alvin Roemer, Paul Ladig.

Seventh Row: Eugene Lepper, Raymond Spreen, Marshall Thimlar, Edward Ulmer, Howard Zelt, Russell Meyer, Chester Miller, Albert Meyer, Howard Menking.

The Sounds

Class of 1943

"Ladies and Gentlemen:

"We now bring you "The Sounds", starring members of the class of 1943. On today's broadcast we present for your special entertainment, a story of the achievement of the freshman class.

"Our history begins in September 1939, when a group of 'bewildered freshies' were admitted to that institution of learning known as N. H. H. S. We selected as our president, Paul Bearman; vice president, Herbert Burgette; secretary, Eleda Stemmler; treasurer, Evelyn Rebber; social chairmans, Marian Lampe and Ervin Becker. Mr. Byron Downey and Miss Kathlene Megenity became the sponsors of this program.

"On November 7, the class sponsored the largest skating party of the school year.

"The Sounds can be heard in the high school band, G. A. A., Sunshine and Student Council, which gives them a good start in the activities of the school.

"Our program comes to a close, but we invite you to be with us again next year at the same time."

"Your announcer is:

ANNA LEE GROVES"

Sophomore Echoes

Class of 1942

This is your old news commentator, Ervin Bearman, speaking from station N. H. H. S. and bringing you the exclusive news of those Sophomore Echoes. Standing beside me at the microphone are the capable officers: Ronald Ramsey, president; Thomas Wagstaff, vice president; Ruth Price, secretary; and Betty Ruth Amstutz, treasurer.

"The two class sponsors of these 108 people, Miss Swihart and Mr. Guthier, are also here. Miss Swihart, would you tell us about the class projects that have been undertaken?

"Yes, I'd be glad to. At the first of the year we sponsored a show entitled "The Star Maker" at the Haven Theatre. The members also sold



The Sophomore Echoes

Section I.

First Row: Walter Bowers, Wayne Edgar, Ervin Bearman, Norman Harper, Vondale Hendricks, William Kitzmiller.

Second Row: Eleanor Federspiel, Evelyn Lichstinn, Bernadine Jackson, Betty June Lugenbill, Betty Bradtmueller, Bette Bell, Vera Linker, Leona Bradtmueller, Linda De Remer, Bonnie Driscoll, Wilma Lepper, Eda Koch.

Third Row: Bertha Goeglein, Helen Gerber, Mildred Doehrmann, Betty Larson, Pauline Kolhenberg, Algunda Frosch, Alberta Fiedler, Florence Hoevel, Mae Holmes.

Fourth Row: Mary Jane Judt, Betty Geoglein, Ruth Huey, Milton Goeglein, Franklin Bremer, Billy Bolyard, Wayne Bock, Louis Howard, Raymond Ehinger, Ross Lynn Ehle, Richard Brown, Eli Adams, Dale Ehle, Arthur Hemsoth, Kenneth Hammer, Richard Arter, Dick Krueck, Paul Long, Betty Ruth Amstutz, Ione Hawkins, Robert Fry, Donald Hugenard.

Section II.

First Row: Carl Schaeper, Thomas Wagstaff, Bernard Snamen, Robert Schrock, Adrian Tustison, Ronald Waters, Joe Wright, Elmer Seelig, Dale Robinett.

Second Row: Dan Purvis, Bermon Schlink, Wanda Putman, Jean Martin, Ruth Price, Richard Rothgeb, Evelyn Myers, Mildred Rohrer, Virginia Miller, Rita Schlink, Lelah Rebber, Bernice Voors, Mr. Richard Guthier.

Third Row: Miss Marjorie Swihart, Alice Niemeyer, Donald Miller, Orba-Gloria Rodehaven, Violet Meyers, Ruth Minick, Mary Schaefer, Virginia Ruhl, Jeanette Miller, Dorothy Weitzman, Mildred Thompson, Dorothy Miller.

Fourth Row: Clinton Repp, Frederick Poeppel, Otto Melcher, Lawrence McNett, David Moehring, Elmer Stellhorn, Hilda Witte, Edwin Meyers, Betty Wheeler, Dean McCord, Richard Nelson, Ronald Ramsey, John Steurzenberger, Richard Snyder, Maurice Vonderau, Arthur Schmidt, George Perkins, Harold Parkison.

pennants and basketball badges to increase the class finances. A skating party was added to these projects to make it a very successful year.

Mr. Guthier, have you any further additions to make?

"I would like to relate the fine showing that the Sophomores make at the basketball games. In the band are Kenneth Hammer and Ronald Ramsey furnishing entertainment to all. Another member of the class Bernon Schlink acts as junior student manager. Those participating in the games are Bolyard, Poeppel, Wright, Stellhorn, Nelson, Miller, Hemsoth, Ehle, Meyer, Krueck, and Vonderau. The class is also honored by having two yell leaders, Harold Parkison and Richard "Ichy" Rothgeb, who help lead these fighting bulldogs to victory.

"After hearing this I am sure no one can say that the Sophomores are showing a fine representation at the basketball games.

"Now, friends of the radio audience, it is time to bring our broadcast to a close. Be sure to tune in again next year at this same time and hear how those Sophomore Echos advance further up the ladder of fame.

"Thanks for listening and so long everybody."

The Amateurs

Class of 1941

"Ladies and Gentlemen:

"This is station N. H. H. S. bringing you the high lights of the class of 1941.

"The class of '41 entered their junior year with plenty of pep and enthusiasm. They began with plans of a trip to Washington, D. C. in the spring of 1941. To start the ball rolling a weinners bake was held at the home of Clinton Mehring, where the group enjoyed eats and entertainment.

"They sold school pencils, magazine subscriptions, basketball tickets, and gave several skating parties. During the year the Junior Class worked industriously, and also maintained a canteen in the gymnasium during the basketball games.

"Another event of the year was the class play, "His Ozark Cousins", a comedy, which proved to be entertainly for the audience. The cast included Raymond Wiese, Herbert Betchol, Homer Harper, Charles Forsyth, Mary Glass, Mildred Vonderau, Argyl Bacon, Eileen Potts, Nila Jean Shier-



The Amateurs

Row One: Marjorie Hemsoth, Olga Kohlenberg, Anna Thompson, Carol Adams, Ward Chapman, Charles Hively, Richard McNett, Noble Rothgeb, Miss Creal.

Row Two: Gloria Galligher, Mary Helen Gabet, Dolores Zelt, Evelyn Andre's, Gloria Henning, Glenn Robinson, Clinton Mehring, Mr. Marshall.

Row Three: Lovenia Stewart, Marcella Momper, Ethel McIntosh, Alice Kreiselmyer, Mildred Vonderau, Mary Glass, Carl Koester, Walter Reinking, Kenneth Hanifeld.

Row Four: Ilene Burkett, Madeline Lake, Dorothy Hazelett, Agnes Hoevel, Lillian Burlew, Ruth Rahman, Irene Beckstead, Bertha Thimlar, Charles Forsyth, Howard Hoevel, Francis Bandelier, Melvin Hemsoth.

Row Five: Dorothy Trier, Pauline Hartman, Isabelle Mahoney, Nila Jean Shierling, Carol Phares, Mable Stoner, Howard Bearman, Bernice Bowers, Betty Horman, Robert Brockhouse, Morris Pfieffer, Willard Leonard, Richard Lantz, Charles Neukam, Robert Straub, Raymond Weise, Elmer Schwain, Paul Mack.

Row Six: Wayne Bergman, Virginia Burkett, Wayne Coak, Howard Doty, Donald Robinson, David Van Meter, Homer Doty, Argyl Bacon, Homer Harper, Orville Lepper, Eugene Schnelker, Gene Griffith, Joseph Becker.

ling, Marjorie Hemsoth, Dorothy Hazelet and David VanMeter.

The Junior banquet was the highlight of the year. This banquet was given in honor of the Seniors.

"Miss Creal and Mr. Marshall are the class sponsors.

"Class officers for this year are: Clinton Mehring, president; Homer Harper, vice president; Dolores Zelt, secretary; David Van Meter, treasurer.

"Your announcer is:

NILA JEAN SHIERLING"

The Melody Hour

"Calling All Music Lovers!

"Calling All Music Lovers!

"Station N. H. H. S. presents to you its 40 piece band and the girls glee club, coming directly to you from New Haven High School, New Haven; Indiana. This program is conducted and made possible through the courtesy of our capable director, Mr. Richard Guthier.

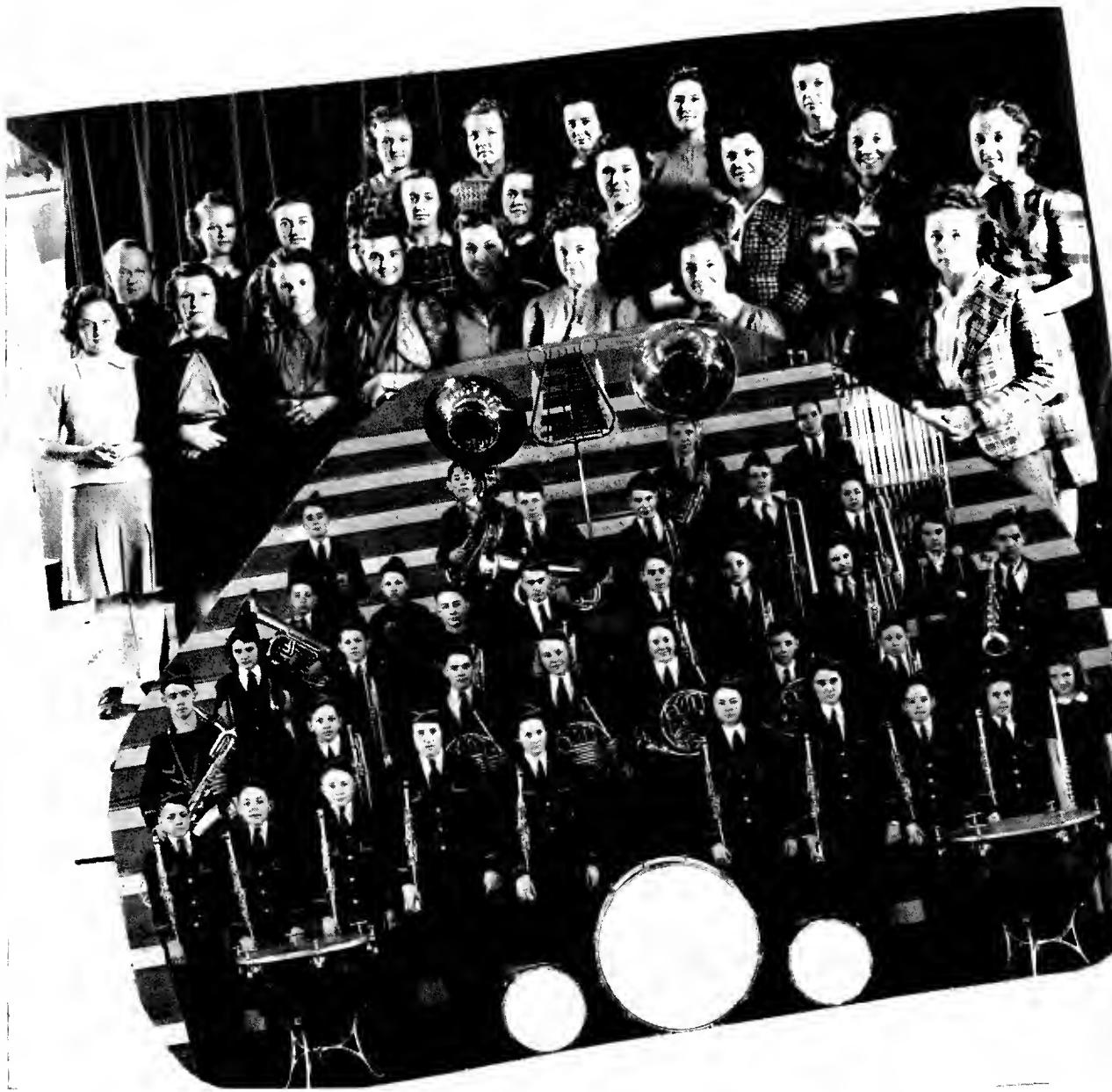
"Throughout our series of broadcasts we have presented to you the various divisions of our music department which consists of the Concert Band, Beginners Band, Glee Club and Mixed Chorus. Other than radio-land, many performances have been given which have proved both satisfactory as well as superior to other programs included on our associate station.

"In addition to the instrumental and vocal aspects of the musical world, a major class room study, known as Music Appreciation has been added to our program this year. This subject has been divided into three phases which includes theory, meaning the writing of harmony; history, in which students study the lives of famous composers and study, in general, music from the early day to the modern day; and appreciation in which students gain a knowledge of the arts of better music.

"A complete new record library, an electric phonograph, and radio combined and a new musical instrument known as a Glockenspiel, donated by the P. T. A., have been added to the equipment in the Music Department.

"Your announcer is:

JOYCE FIRKS."



Glee Club

First Row: Carolyn Kollman, LaVernia Stewart, Carolyn Crandall, Irene Beckstedt, Jeanette Hake, Mabel Rohrbaugh, Jean Firk, Gloria Henning, Bonnie Adams.

Second Row: Mr. Guthier, Virginia Ruhl, Virginia Hutson, Ethel Schnelker, Gretchen Hayes, Bertha Thimlar, Winifred Nulf, Isabel Mahoney, Joyce Firk.

Third Row: Julia Seddlemeyer, June Headford, Mabel Stoner, Lois Ulrey, Lillian Burlew.

Band

First Row: Richard Norris, Don Fry, Norman Schnitker, Georgianna Allgier, Glenna Tutison, LaDonna Robinett, Ruth Doty, Lyle Ramsey, Joyce Busermann, Joan Parks.

Second Row: Bill Balyard, Dewey Blackburn, LaVonne Lathrap, Marjorie Myers, Jean Larson, Jack Glaze, Dick Adams, Kenneth Hammer.

Third Row: Beyleah Smith, Richard Hockemeyer, Lloyd Melcher, Eil Adams, Max Wright, Howard Menking, Carol Rudolph, Joan Hawkins.

Fourth Row: Joe Balyard, Harry Hilgemann, Argyl Bacon, Ott Melcher, Noah Swartz, Bonnie Adams.

Fifth Row: Stanley Harper, Ranald Ramsey, Wayne Frey, Carroll Ramsey.

Program of Hobby Lobbies For Men Only

Student Council

Station N. H. H. S.:

"The Student Council under the capable supervision of Miss Daniels serves as an intermediary organization between the principal, student body, and faculty.

"The members consist of the president and vice president of the four class, with Clinton Mehring serving as chairman. At the weekly meetings the council plans all the school activities and assembly programs.

"On November 12, the Student Council sponsored an Armistice Day program with Charles Hess, a World War veteran, as a main speaker. In December, the Rev. William Ehrman of the St. John's church gave the Christmas address. They also sponsored the Snowball Hop on December 21, which proved to be a great success. On February 6, Salome Riski from Syria spoke to us through the courtesy of the Readers Digest.

"In April the Student Council is planning to sponsor a "Class Project" program in which the Social Science, Home Economics, Commercial and Science departments will take part.

"During the month of May a "May Day Dance" and a "Senior Class Day" will be held.

"Members of the Student Council are: Freshmen—Paul Bearman and Herbert Burgett; Sophomore—Ronald Ramsay and Thomas Wagstaff; Junior—Clinton Merhing and Homer Harper; Senior—Richard Putman and Alfred Meyers."

The Sunshine Hour (Sunshine Society)

"Ladies and Gentlemen:

"I wish to present Marjorie Elson, president of the Sunshine Society, who will give you a review of the year's work. "Miss Elson".

"We invite you to spend a few minutes on the air with the Sunshine Society. This organization under the capable direction of Miss Harriet Lake and Miss Grace Ainslie, consists of sixty-eight girls. Each member has as her object the spreading of "Sunshine" and good cheer and the inspiring of higher ideals.



"Our organization has been very active in many projects this year. Each month we have a social and a business meeting in which a definite program is followed. In December the girls went caroling and gave a Christmas party in the gym for the needy children. Santa distributed toys, candy, cookies, ice cream bars, and articles of clothing to each child.

Program of Hobby Lobbies

Top Picture

Clinton Mehring, Homer Harper, Herbert Burgette, Ronald Ramsey, Miss Daniels, Alfred Meyer, Richard Putman, Paul Bearman, Thomas Wagstaff.

Middle Picture

First Row: Miss Lake, Betty Larson, Helen Gerber, Ione Hawkins, Mildred Vonderau, Marjorie Mallahan, Jean Firk, Helen Stauffer, Joyce Firk, June Thimlar, Miss Ainslie.

Second Row: Marjorie Elson Wanda Putman, Ruth Doty, Bette Bell, Bonnie Swihart; Glenna Tustison, Winifred Null, Mabel Rohrbaugh, Marcella Momper, Joan Hively, Gwendolyn Magner, Lois Amstutz.

Third Row: Betty Lugenbill, Marjorie Hemsoth, Carol Adams, Elsie Grundon, Jean Stauffer, Thelma McCormick, Linda DeRemer, Verda Byers, Athleen Bandelier, Jean Martin, Anna Thompson, Ruth Price, Berniece Bowers, Betty Goeglein, Bonnie Adams, Carolyn Kollman, Carol Phares, Deloris Schlink, Anna Lee Groves, Madeline Lake, Gloria Galligher, Mary Helen Gabet.

Back Row: Irene Beckstedt, Betty Horman, Pauline Hartman, Marian Scheiman, Virginia Ruhl, Ilene Vonderau, Lillian Burlew, Virginia Burkett, Evelyn Lichtsinn, Viola Schaefer, Dorothy Weitzman, Lois Hathaway, Mary Schaefer, Lois Ulrey, Virginia Hutson, Berniece Voors, Madeline Cook, Mildred Armstrong, Betty Ruth Amstutz.

Bottom Picture

Seated: Richard McNutt, Dale Robinette, Donald Disler, David VanMeter, Herbert Bechtol, Mildred Vonderau, Erich Ketzer, Miss Swihart, Wayne Rothgeb.

Standing: First Row: Homer Doty, Lawrence Lord, Nila Jean Sheirling, Carol Phares, Evelyn Andres, Charles Forsyth.

Back Row: Homer Harper, Lawrence McNett, Dick Arter.

"Other activities of the Sunshine Society include a Skating Party, Tag Day, contributing to the Riley fund, sponsoring a show, and taking care of the check room in the gym. Throughout the year the girls have been active in distributing clothing to the needy children in the school.

"In October we had the largest delegation at the District Convention and our forty-five members and former members attended the State Convention at Rensselaer, April 6th.

"Our officers of the organization are: President, Marjorie Elson; vice president, Carol Adams; secretary, Betty Larson; treasurer, Athleen Bandelier; Publicity chairman, Wanda Putman."

Battle of Sexes

(Social Science Club)

"Ladies and Gentlemen:

"The Social Science Club broadcasts on a frequency of two nights a month on Thursday night at 7:30 over station N. H. H. S.

"This program is sponsored by members of history classes and Miss Marjorie Swihart, instructor.

"This little club has as its purpose the discussion of social problems of the present day and a clash of opinion can be heard on every broadcast.

"Tune in next year for more interesting programs."

STARS OF THE PROGRAM



It is our privilege, dear listeners, to present to you a program with an all star cast. This series of broadcasts is now in its fourth year and enjoys a vast audience, composed of juniors, sophomores, freshmen, faculty and friends. Some of the outstanding stars are Richard Putman, president; Alfred Meyer, vice president; Wayne Rothgeb, treasurer; and Earl Menking, secretary. The program is being sponsored by Miss Harriet Daniels and Mrs. Deliah Redman, makers of those famous "Pep Pills" which work wonders for assignments in chemistry and English.

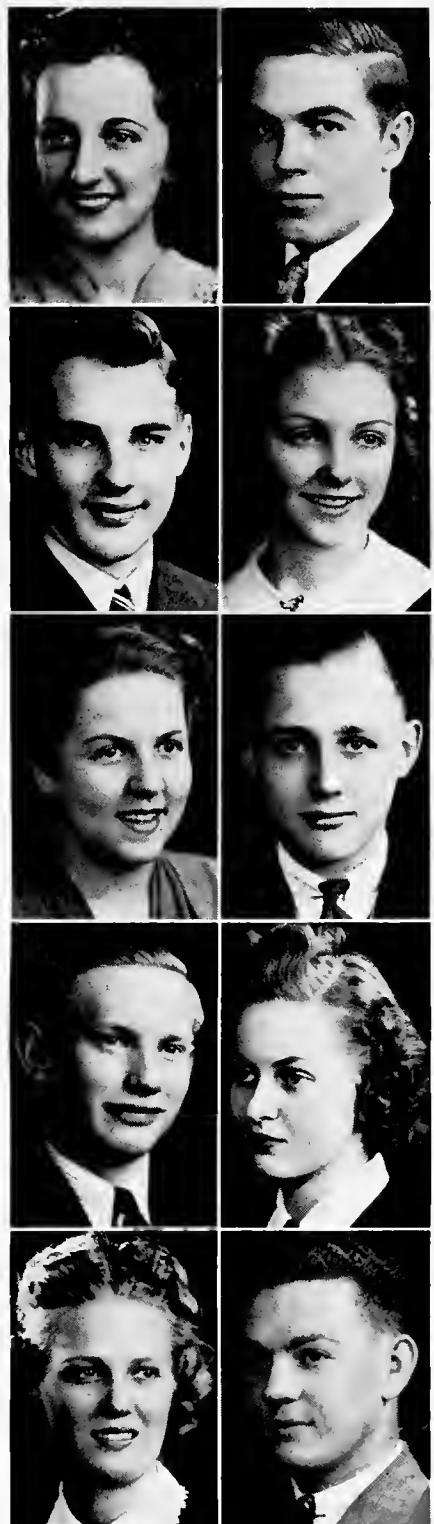
"One of the outstanding broadcasts of this series of programs was the production of "Young and Lively." These stars and all their supporting cast have worked together for four years in anticipation of a trip to the Nation's capitol in the Spring of 1940—a rest from Hollywood.

"Professor Quizz in his early interview with the members of this cast finds that their favorite color is blue—with red predominating for some boys. It's quite possible that day dreaming—and star gazing entered into the picture. The girls indulged in all modern methods of make-up. The favorite nail polish used was red—Kiss-proof lipstick—and "Stick-On" powder. The male specie was never without his hair oil and Sen-Sens. And last but not least, that boom to energy—the delight of a senior—the dread of every teacher—chewing gum. As their favorite pastimes they choose basketball and softball—with dancing as a popular social activity, too.

"The reading habits of the stars deserve mention because it was not unusual for a study hall teacher to remove from behind a chemistry notebook, "A Comic Book", or a "Western Dime Novel," or spy the latest edition of "Vogue" or a Motion picture magazine slipping unintentionally from the locker of some fair damsel, nor had the seniors outgrown their childish humor for they still enjoy the "funnies" and "Dick Tracey" and "Popeye"—. Kay Kyser and Charley McCarthy are the favorite radio stars.

"And now Professor Quizz, still has a few questions on his mind which he wants to know—"What do you remember most from your high school days?"—"What do you think of New Haven High"? So step right up to the mike—

JOYCE FIRKS (1) "Senior Click, Sunshine Convention and lunch hour bell." (2) "Fourth high school I have attended but I consider it superior to the other three." RICHARD PUTMAN (1) "Music appreciation class when Mr. Guthier was gone." (2) "None Better."



ROBERT LAMPE (1) "The only 'U' I ever got which came from Ben in shop." (2) "New Haven is a good school but it will have to be built bigger if the enrollment increases." AGNES SCHRAGE (1) "The class parties: Sunshine initiation; Wilbur Lange's candy." (2) "Best high school in New Haven."

MILDRED ARMSTRONG (1) "The day I had to tell the story of the 'Three Bears' before the assembly." ((2) "It's a grand school, only I think it should be made larger and more subjects provided." EARL MENKING (1) "Wayne Rothgeb sitting in the assembly with Ruth Price and not knowing what to say." (2) "Have to be made larger and more subjects offered."

ALFRED MEYER (1) "E. Menking and E. Rosswurm washing the assembly hall walls." (2) "Swell school only I think there should be a more variety in subjects." LUCILLE SCHNELKER (1) "Sunshine initiation; the fun I had in Junior history; Class parties." (2) "New Haven is a swell school."

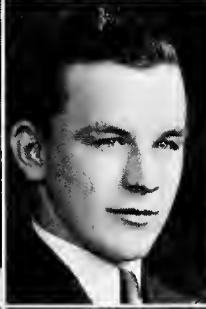
ADELINE REBBER (1) "Play day at Kendallville; good old physics class." (2) "One never knows till one is out of high school, does one?" WAYNE ROTHGEB (1) "The day Minnie forgot to eat his spinach." (2) "When seniors of '40 are gone New Haven will go to the 'dogs'."



IRMA FROSH (1) "The day I ran around school with gray hair; my intelligent reading in shorthand class." (2) "Too many rules of behavior." CARROLL RAMSEY (1) "Music appreciation class; and the "Snapping Garters' Orchestra." (2) "Best in the county. Better than two schools."



WAYNE GILLIE (1) "Basketball; and getting a kick out of teasing Miss Swihart." (2) "O. K. while I'm sleeping during classes." PAULINE STEMMLER (1) "Senior girls taking the tourney for two years." (2) "Swell school to attend."



ATHALEEN BANDELIER (1) "Being elected 'best citizen', and all the friends I've made." (2) "I wouldn't trade it for another." (2) JUNIOR KRYDER (1) "My freshman days." (2) "New Haven is a pretty swell school but I don't care for it myself."

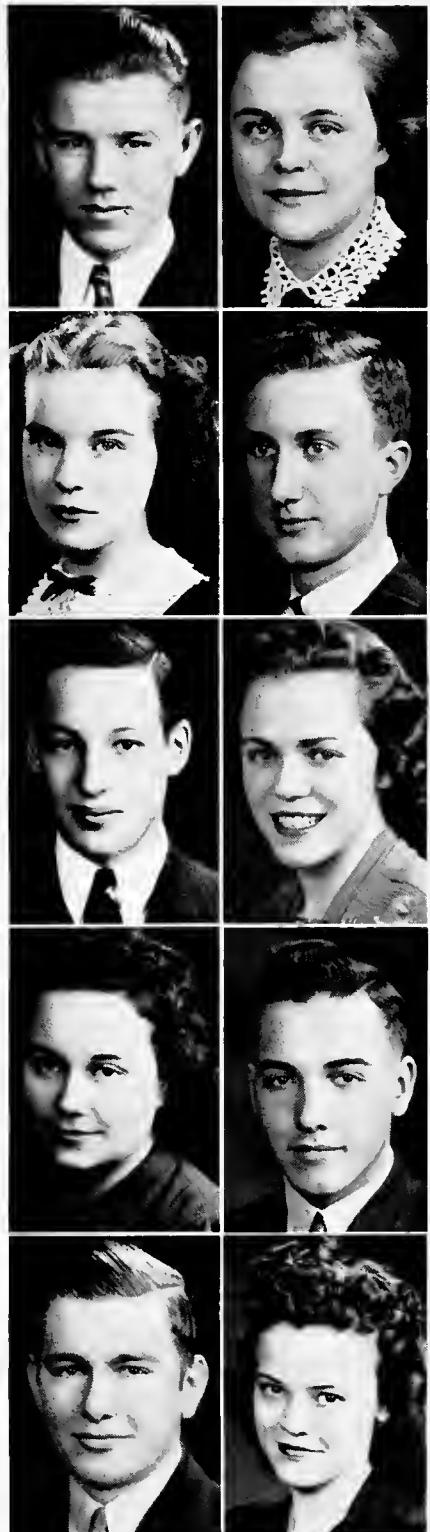


PAT O'REILY (1) "New Haven's pitiful rendition of classics under 'Tosci Sleet.' (2) "Censored." JEAN FIRKS (1) "Sunshine conventions and Junior-Senior Banquet." (2) "New Haven has been my outstanding school of all I've attended."



CAROLYN CRANDALL (1) "Day Miss Daniels made Gretchen and me walk down steps and return slowly because we were running." (2) "Pretty good school!" DONALD DISLER (1) "My good times in shop with Mr Clem." (2) "School's all right in itself."

WILBERT NIEMEYER (1) "First 'A' I got from Ben and Mrs. Redman's cheerfulness." (2) "Swell place but a few things I don't like." MARJORIE ELSOM (1) "Sunshine convention; skating parties; and cooking classes." (2) "All right."



MARIE AUGENSTEIN (1) "Swell times in chemistry class." (2) "It can't be beat." RICHARD NIERTERT (1) "Being on county champion basketball squad and Mrs. Redman's smile."

MELVIN HOEVEL (1) "Fun we used to have by razzing others after their first dates." (2) "Best in the county." GRETCHEN HAYNES (1) "All my friends and every scolding I ever got from a teacher." (2) "More fun here than in any other high school."

ELEANOR SCHNELKER (1) "Being chased out of the library by Mrs. Chandler and comparison of Hitler to Caesar in Latin II." (2) "Fun while it lasted." HAROLD VONDERAU (1) "Fun we had in history class." (2) "One of the best."

ERICH KETZLER (1) "The way I got around Miss Swihart." (2) "The best outside of Germany." MABEL ROGRBAUGH (1) "Sunshine convention and Junior-Senior Banquet." (2) "My choice and best ever."



JESS MAY (1) "Many orderly class meetings the class of '40 had." (2) "Best school in Allen County." JEANETTE HAKE (1) "Basketball games and the Senior English class." (2) "New Haven High School is swell."



FRIEDA HARTMAN (1) "School activities and friends that I met." (2) "New Haven is not only a place to study but a place to have fun" EUGENE ROSSWURM (1) "Times Mrs. Reeves got after me in the assembly." (2) "Not a safe investment after the seniors of '40 leave."



LAWRENCE EHINGER (1) "Ben Clem's stories." (2) "One of the best in the county because it is what made New Haven grow in educational field." EDNA FAHLSING (1) "Many times Miss Daniels threatened to send us down to the office." (2) "It is a good place to get educated in everything."



MARJORIE MALLAHAN (1) "Good friendships of the girls I know." (2) "Nice little school, full of nice people and good teachers." ARTHUR GOEGLEIN (1) "The smile Mrs. Redman always wears and Mr. Downey's key jingling." (2) "A few things I didn't like but it's a swell place to go."



ILENE VONDERAU (1) "When New Haven won softball and basketball championships" (2) "Heaps of fun if you abide by the rules." HERBERT MEYER (1) "Time when three people were allowed to go to the library at one time in Miss Daniels assembly and I was the fourth." (2) "Glad I came here."

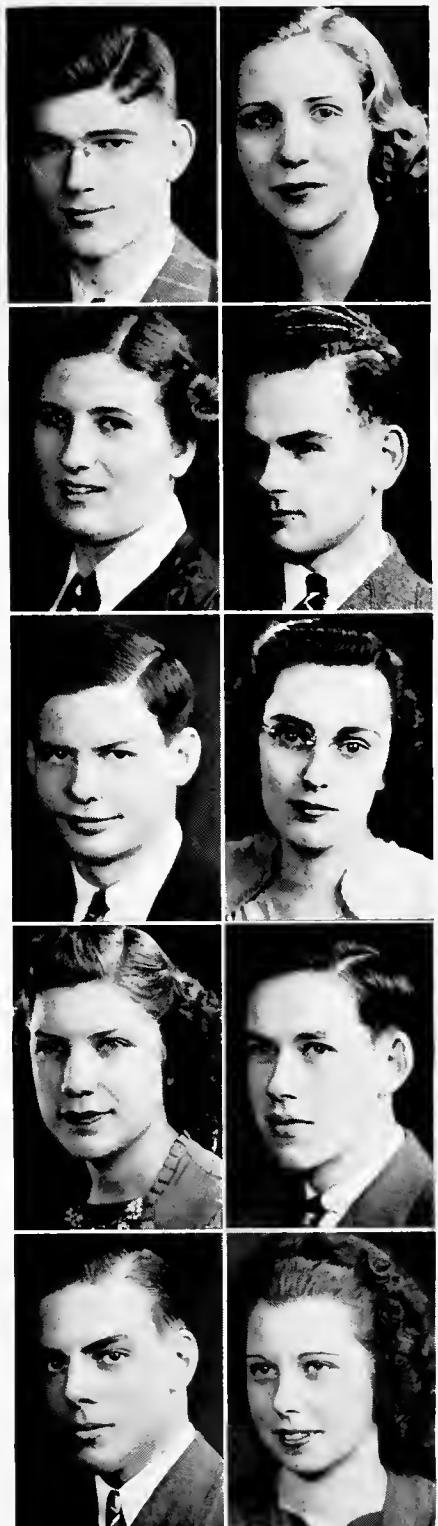
KYLE McCORD (1) "Times we had in physics class when Mr. Young failed to come to class." (2) "Best high school." OPAL MILLER (1) "Senior class meeting and Senior English." (2) "Swell school."

GEORGIAN ALLEGIER (1) "My first year of fun and my Senior year, when I had seven subjects and six periods." (2) "Good as any other school and in most cases better." JEAN WINESBURG (1) "My first date with Mildred North." (2) "New Haven High School is a place to go to remember things you should know."

PAUL STEMMLER (1) "When I played on the County Championship team." (2) "Don't know what to think." MARIE SCHLINK (1) "Fine speeches given in English class by both teacher and students." (2) "N. H. H. S. is 'tops' with me."

RUTH DOEHRMAN (1) "Health tests, Civics classes, and girl's basketball tournaments." (2) "Highest rating school in county." KENNETH BOWERS (1) "First day of school." (2) "Very nice school."

LEWIS BECKER (1) "Ben Clem's tall stories." (2) "Best high school in Indiana" THELMA McCORMICK (1) "First visit to Mr. White in his office." (2) "Swell school, but I've been here long enough."





WARREN BERKHEISER (1) "Mr. Smith's classes and typing periods." (2) "One big happy family." GWENDOLYN MAGNER (1) "First day of school and the gossip about the teachers." (2) "For a small school, it will do."

ELMER SPREEN (1) "Not a thing of any importance." (2) "All right but could be better." HAROLD THOMPSON (1) "Parties and all the good times." (2) "Best school in the country."

MARION DRISCOLL (1) "The time Mr. Young caught me on the stairs." (2) "Best in the country." "We couldn't hope for a better faculty." GERALDINE MOMPER (1) "Miss Daniels English classes and the study of bugs in biology class." (2) "Swell school."

ROBERT SCHNELKER (1) "First day at New Haven." (2) "Best in the country." MADELINE COAK (1) "My first skating party and my first day at New Haven." (2) "New Haven has a good high school."

WILBUR LANGE (1) "The itching powder epidemic." (2) "Good school if some of the teachers weren't so strict." CLETUS McFADDEN (1) "Mr. Young's wedding and the county championship in basketball." (2) "Almost as good as Fort Wayne's schools."

CARL VOORS (1) "Having a good time in history class." (2) "It ranks right among them." JEAN STAUFFER (1) "Miss Daniels listening to my first speech; my first trip to the office." (2) "Swell school with the exception of the teachers."

WINIFRED NULF (1) "Heart upsets I had in my freshmen days." (2) "N.H.H.S. is the apple of my eye." ROSS MEYER (1) "The time Miss Swihart caught C. Voors and me in study hall." (2) "Glad I went to school here."

LAWRENCE LORD (1) "Sleeping during all my classes." (2) "Pretty good, but there should be a period set aside for sleeping only." ELSIE GRUNDEN (1) "The time Miss Megenity had to keep senior girls quiet." (2) "School is swell but some of the teachers are a bit strict."

EVELYN LINKER (1) "Hoagland games and the tin cup trophy we got for winning girls' basketball tournament." (2) "They're too strict now." DALE TRACY (1) "My days in Miss Swiharts' assembly (2) "Best in the county."

"You have been listening to an interview with the stars on this broadcast. Four short years ago our radio contract seemed to some a far-away aim or an event that held only slight meaning to us. Even today it seems unreal and unbelievable that we are Seniors and about to bid farewell to New Haven High School and join a new station on the air. But as we think back over the years that we have been together, we find that we hold many cherished memories.

"Today we are very glad that you can be with us as we recall many of these pleasant highlights of our careers and tell you of our desires left behind.

"Miss Vonderau, will you come to the microphone, please and continue this program."



Highlights of the Stars Careers

In September, 1936, ninety-four freshmen entered the New Haven High School. After the class was satisfactorily enrolled, Mr. White, the principal, appointed Miss Harriet Daniels, Miss Helen Harrell, and Mr. Ben Clem, as sponsors, to assist with its extra-curricular activities. The class of 1940 elected Carroll Ramsey, president; Pat O'Reiley, vice president; and Wilma Meyers, secretary-treasurer. At the very first class meeting, besides electing officers, the class and its sponsors began planning a trip to Washington, D. C., in 1940.

The first all school project in which the freshmen participated was the sale of basketball tickets. The class won the contest and added five dollars to its bank balance. On November 17 the class enjoyed its first skating party at Bell's Rink. In December the freshmen voted to follow the tradition of their school and give an all school Christmas Party. The party was held in the new auditorium which had just been completed.

In the fall of 1937 seventy-six students enrolled as sophomores. At the regular class election Melvin Hoevel was elected president; Carroll Ramsey, vice president; Gerald Gabet, secretary; and Marie Augenstein, treasurer. Miss Daniels, Mrs. Redman, and Miss Walters were asked to help direct the activities of the sophomores. On September 16 the class and its sponsors enjoyed a campfire weiner bake in Schnelker's woods.

The first real social event of the class of 1940 was held in February in the form of a theater party at the Embroid in Fort Wayne.

Penny lunches, dues, skating parties, and the presentation of "Elmer" before the school helped to fill the treasure for the Washington trip. The trip became a reality when Mr. Miller explained the details of the trip and showed movies of Washington to the students and their parents.

In September, 1938, Louis Becker, Betty Graeber, Jean and Joyce Firks, Clara Lake, Mildred Armstrong, Marjorie Mallahan, and Geraldine Momper enrolled with the class of 1940. Officers for the junior year were Robert Lampe, president; Arthur Goeglein, vice president; Agnes Schrage, secretary; and Betty Graeber, treasurer.

The class was granted the candy concession for the year 1938-1939. Members of the class with the help of Mrs. Redman sold candy every noon during the school year, at every high school basketball game, at the county tournament, and at the Lutheran basketball games. This business netted the class a substantial profit which was added to its bank account for the proposed trip to Washington.

The junior play "A Ready-Made Family" was presented on November 18. The members of the cast were Marie Augenstein, Harold Thompson, Carroll Ramsey, Agnes Schrage, Marjorie Elson, Irma Frosch, Mabel Rohrbaugh, Ruth Doehrman and Louis Becker.

The year 1938-39 found many of the juniors active in baseball, basketball, Sunshine, G. A. A., Social Science Club, Glee Club and Band.

The losing side in the basketball ticket contest entertained the winning side with a Valentine Party held in the school dining room.

The annual Junior-Senior Spring Party was enjoyed at the Y. M. C. A. in Fort Wayne on May 11, 1939. The juniors entertained their guests with a banquet followed by games and dancing. The juniors were guests of the seniors at Hamilton Lake the last Thursday of the school year. The class of 1940 decorated the auditorium and ushered for the baccalaureate and commencement exercises for the class of 1939.

Sixty-eight members answered to roll call during the senior year. The class elected Richard Putman, president; Alfred Meyer, vice president; Wayne Rothgeb, treasurer; and Earl Menking, secretary.

The senior class play "Young and Lively" was given on November 30. The cast for this play included Carroll Ramsey, Richard Putman, Agnes Schrage, Joyce Firms, Marjorie Mallahan, Pauline Stemmler, Eleanor Schnelker, Ruth Doehrman, Louis Becker, Warren Berkheiser, Arthur Goeglein and Kyle McCord.

Members of the class were very busy in regular class work because more names were found on the honor roll each six weeks. The seniors held important positions in Sunshine, Basketball, Baseball, G. A. A., Social Science Club, Glee Club, Mixed Chorus, Band, and Mirage Staff.

On February 10, the seniors enjoyed a skating party at Bell's Rink. On March 15, the seniors entertained their parents with a Pot Luck Dinner in the school dining room. After the dinner Richard Putman, Mrs. Redman, Mr. Young and Mr. Miller gave short talks about the trip to Washington, D. C., Mr. Miller showed moving pictures of high school tours in Washington.

The last all-senior Get-to-gether was held in April at the high school building. On May 10, Class Day Exercises were held in the auditorium, on May 12 Baccalaureate, on May 17 Commencement, and May 18-24 were spent on the long-planned-for Washington trip.

Senior Class Will

Let us turn our dials to 68 — N. H. H. S. The static clears and the voice of '40 is heard speaking.

"We, the class of 1940. of New Haven High School, being in full possession of our senses, and not under restraint in any way, have resolved to bestow upon the youthful Juniors, the things that have made us outstanding as Seniors. Realizing that our school days are near at end, we request that our desires be conscientiously fulfilled.

Section I.

To our dear little Freshmen we leave our ability to at least look intelligent when the occasion demands.

To the Sophomores we leave our road maps and travel folders left over from our trip to Washington. (Money, too, if there is any left.)

To the Juniors we leave our places as Seniors.

To the faculty we will our sincerest appreciation and thanks for the excellent leadership which they have given us in the last four years.

Section II.

Mabel Rohrbaugh leaves her loud voice at basketball games to Dorothy Trier.

Lucille Schnelker bequeaths her modesty to Carol Phares.

Caroll Ramsey bequeaths his brilliance in music to Robert Straub.

Richard Neitert wills his boyish ways to Charles Hively.

Kenneth Bowers gives his architectural drawing board to Richard Lantz.

Arthur Goeglein wills his sales talk to be used only in selling year books to Kenneth Henefeldt, and Don Robinson.

Kyle McCord bequeaths his well trained rusty hair to Eugene Schnelker.

Robert Schnelker leaves some of his excessive chatter to Joe Becker.

Marion Driscoll leaves his indescribable grin to Clinton Mehring.

Elmer Spreen leaves some of his after lunch candy bars to Karl Koester.

Robert Lampe bestows the honor attached to the job of Editor and Chief to whom ever wants it--of course, the hard work and headaches are included.

Georgiana Allegier bequeaths her seat in the band to Argyl Bacon.

Agnes Schrage gives her school-girl complexion to Anna Thompson.

Thelma McCormick leaves all her tenderness and sympathy to Irene Beckstedt.

Dale Tracy wills his spending money to Orville Lepper.

Jeanette Hake wills her ability of melody writing to Ruth Rahman.

Lawrence Ehinger leaves the feather out of his "Sunday-go-meeting" hat to Samuel Isenbarger.

Gretchen Haynes wills her love of music to Charles Neukam.

Carl Voors wills his admiration for pretty girls to Paul Fruechtenicht.

Alfred Meyer wills his bashfulness to Charles Forsyth.

Irma Frosch wills her day-dreaming to Mary Helen Gabet.

Pat O'Reilly wills his excess brains to Kenneth Federspiel and Wayne Fry.

Pauline Stemmler wills her well beloved sports to Agnes Hovel and Betty Horman.

Marie Schlink leaves her shyness to Marcie Momper and Isabelle Mahoney.

Jean Winesburg leaves the natural waves in his hair to Paul Mack.

Erick Ketzler wills his stub pencils to Howard Bearman.

Jess May bequeaths his long curled eye-lashes to Walter Reinking.

Marjorie Elson leaves her ability to whistle a tune to Marjorie Hemsoth,

Opal Miller wills the secret of his play acting to Wayne Coak.

Lawrence Lord wills his inability to stay awake to David VanMeter.

Eugene Rosswurm leaves his love of Western stories to Junior Leanord.

Cletus McFadden bequeaths his unconcerned attitude to Kenneth Heckman.

Wayne Rothgeb leaves his well groomed appearance to Howard Hoevel.

Ruth Doehrman confers her art of negro impersonation in future plays to Luella Bleke.

Paul Stemmler wills all his athletic ability to Nobel Rothgeb.

Marjorie Mallahan wills all her ways of getting the boys to Olga Kolenberg.

Frieda Hartman wills her present dietary habits to Ethel Mackintosh and Bertha Thimlar.

Winifred Nulf wills her beautiful locks of hair to Eileen Potts.

Ilene Vonderau will her ability to play volley ball to Mabel Stoner.

Joyce Firks and Richard Putman will all their tactics in love to Squire Hemsoth and Dorothy Hazelet.

Herbert Meyer will his slow deliberate manner of speech to Elmer Schwehn.

Harold Vonderau wills his unpleasant feeling of milking cows to Herbert Bechtol.

Wilbur Lange wills all his widely known personality to Evelyn Andre.

Blackie Gillie wills his knowledge of book dreaming to Carol Adams.

Marie Augenstein wills her graceful figure to Lillian Burlew and Alice Kreiselmeyer.

Eleanor Schnolker wills her high scholastic record, or report card to Richard McNett.

Jean Firks wills her jolly disposition to Nila Jean Shierling.

Elsie Grunden wills her girlish ways to Mary Glass to help her in catching the man of her dreams.

Gwendolyn Magner wills her aloofness to Bernice Bowers and Helen Gabet.

Evelyn Linker bequeaths her quietness to Frances Bandelier and Homer Doty.

Madeline Cock wills her extra inches in height to Gloria Henning.

Harold Thompson bequeaths his reckless driving to Bob Brockhaus.

Mildred Armstrong wills her way with Mr. Young to Howard Doty.

Junior Kryder wills his "tobacco smile" to Maurice Phieffer.

Jerry Momper wills her ability in reciting to Dolores Zelt.

Jean Stauffer wills her temper to Ilene Burkett and Gloria Galligher.

Warren Berkhisier wills his betting ability to Glen Robinson.

Donald Disler wills his ability of "Blowing Off" to Mildred Vonderau.

Adeline Rebber wills her love for tall boys to Virginia Burkett and Lovenia Stewart, also the honor of the Senior posters.

Athleen Bandelier wills her speaking ability to Homer Harper.

Melvin Hoevel wills his shyness to girls to Wayne Bergman.

Wilbert Niemeyer leaves that far-away look in his eye to Gene Griffith.

Earl Menking leaves his habit of being heard before being seen to Raymond Wiese.

This being the extent of our last will and testament, we, the Class of '40, hereby affix our hand and seal this year of our Lord, Nineteen Hundred Forty."

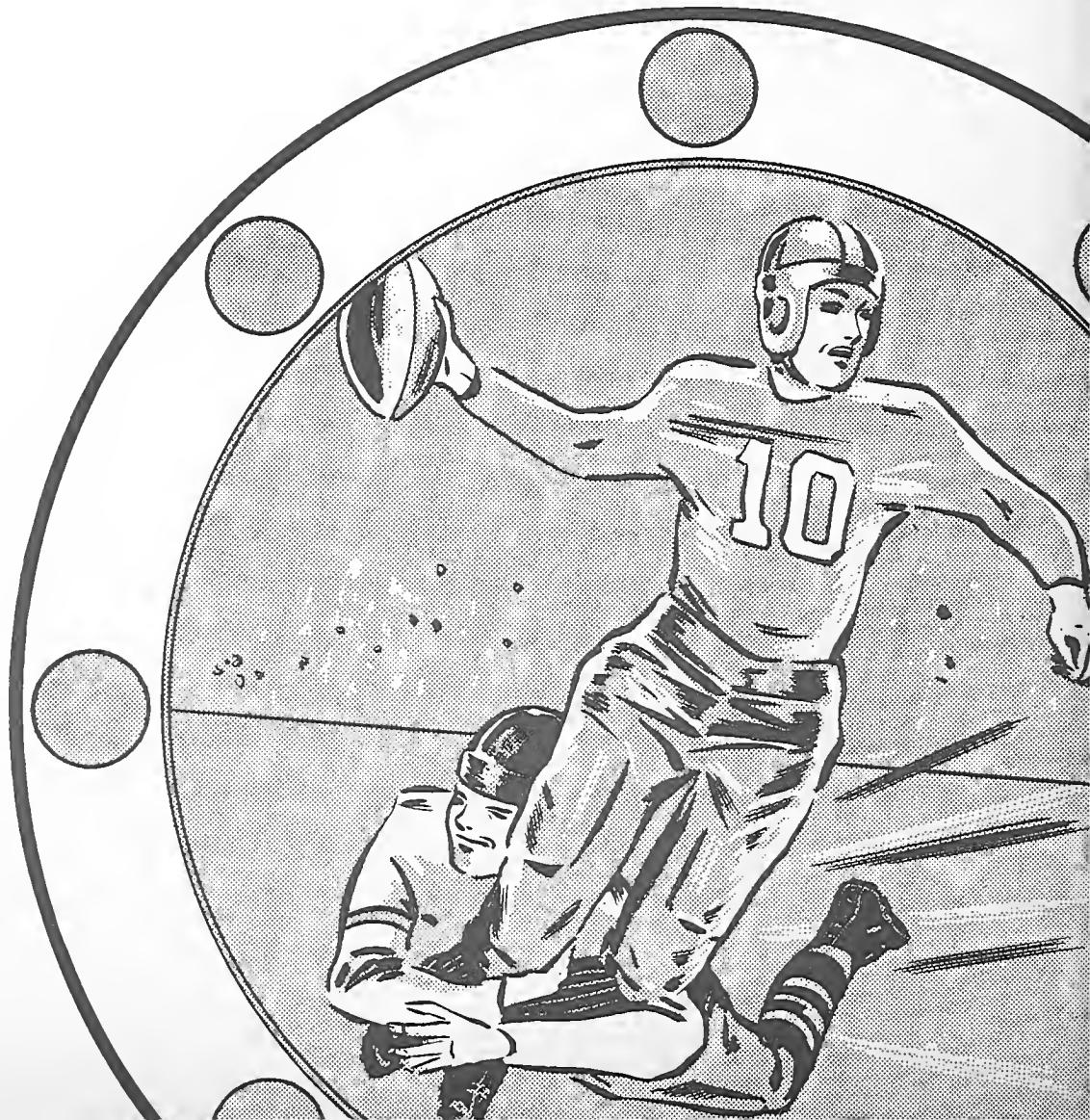
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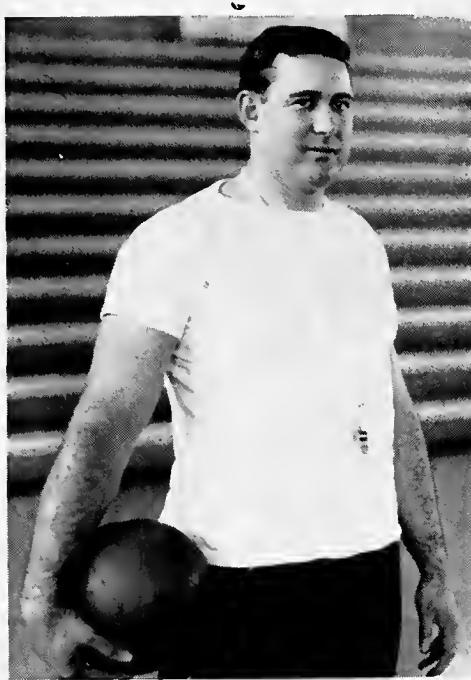
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HAROLD SMITH, Coach

"Sport Fans:

"We will now hear from our N. H. H. S. sport's commentator, Pat O'Reiley — O.K. Pat, tell us about our coach and basketball team. Take it away."

"Perhaps there is no student function connected with the athletic program that is more detailed or deserving of credit than that of the athletic manager of any sport. (Pat O'Reiley) held the honor of managing the New Haven Bulldogs for two years. He was assisted this year by Bernon Schlink.

"Coach Smith's record is his best recommendation. His feat of having developed a sectional winner in three years at Union Center and a county softball championship in his first year at New Haven makes him an outstanding coach. Indiana Central and Indiana University were the alma maters of Mr. Smith where he won letters in football, basketball and track.

Coach Smith, being a very active man, has besides his gym work, hobbies of golf, fishing and tennis.

"Let us give a brief resume of our team:

"Paul Stemmler"

"Coonie" is the most reliable of the Bulldogs when it comes to getting points. Stemmler is always in there fighting and as he is a senior the fans of the hardwood will miss his fine playing next year.

"Wayne Gillie"

"Blackie" the flashy little guard, gets all the tough assignments when it comes to guarding. Gillie is another of N. H. H. S.'s outstanding players whose place will be hard to fill next year.

"Richard Nietert"

"Pete" is the life of the New Haven squad. Pete's slow deliberate style and good basket eye at long range always brightens the spirits of the New Havenites when the outcome was uncertain. Pete will also join the Bulldog alumni next year.

"Clinton Mehring"

"Doc", the handsome, romantic, junior played the position of center and guard. "Doc" is always



PAT O'REILEY and BERNON SCHLINK, Student Managers



in there fighting and when it comes to pivot shots, he is tops.

"Kenneth Hanefeldt"

"Kenny" is the fast, stocky, little junior who plays forward. Kenny can always be depended upon in the pinches and can be counted on under the basket.

"Robert Lampe"

"Bob" is the handsome man of the senior class who can play forward as well as guard. Bob will always be remembered as one of the best sports of the squad. (For further information, see the blond beauty of the seniors.)

"William Bolyard"

"Bill", although only a sophomore is another of the bright spots of the Bulldog quintet. When the game was stale, Bill, with his clever playing could always liven things up.

"Joseph Wright"

"Joe", another outstanding guard, being only a sophomore, promises to be a great help to the squad the following two years. With a little experience and practice, he will be enough to worry any opponent.

"Melvin Hemsoth"

"Squire," a high rating junior, showed his ability not only in fast floor work, but also in excellent basket shooting. He says "I am off women because the upkeep is too high."

"Fritz Peopple"

"Fritz" is one of the best from the excellent sophomore material. He is noted for his clever ball handling, longs from dead center. He possesses the typical Bulldog fighting spirit.

"Elmer Stellhorn"

"Elmer", the tallest member of the Bulldog squad, promises to be a very good center. His favorite nickname is "Butch"; his favorite teacher, Miss Swihart; his favorite girl, Virginia; and favorite pastime, basketball.

"Richard Nelson"

"Speed", another sophomore, is one of the fastest men on the team. He always contributes his share to the team.

THE BULLDOG'S 39-40 RECORD

WE	OPPONENT	THEY
33	Huntertown	13
24	Decatur Catholic	14
29	Monroeville	28
31	Decatur	25
24	Berne	28
21	Elmhurst	28
20	Central Catholic	35
32	Woodburn	31
19	Harlan	17
34	Hoagland	26
36	Auburn	47
42	Columbia City	26
26	Berne	36
40	Ossian	35
39	Decatur	37
53	Lafayette Center	37
37	Central Catholic	54
54	Hoagland	46
BLIND TOURNEY		26
New Haven.....18		31
New Haven.....28		
COUNTY TOURNEY		
New Haven.....31		26
New Haven.....18		19
Harlan		
Arcola		



Girl's Sports Hour

Program of Varieties

"Station G. A. A.

"A team for every girl and every girl on a team — Pauline Stemmler, announcer, with Vera Linker, assistant.

"The Girls' Athletic Association is a club for girls interested in sports. It was organized in 1936 and has been very active since that time. There are 54 members.

"The activities of the year consists of basketball, volleyball, softball, shuffle board, ping pong, hiking, skating, indoor gymnastics, archery and tennis.

"Every Tuesday and Thursday noon the girls have the gym for their sports. In February the basketball tourney was held between the four classes, with the seniors finishing as champs. This is the second time that the class of 1940 has taken the basketball tourney. The girls are now looking forward to the volleyball tourney.

"The girls have given several demonstrations of tumbling for societies throughout the year.

"On February 13, 1940, the G. A. A. gave a party for the Elmhurst G. A. A., which turned out to be a very successful party. There were 35 Elmhurst girls present. Square dancing and games were the evenings entertainment.

"The girls receive a letter for earning 250 points, numerals when earning 150 points, and a wall-plaque, which is the state award for earning 350 points. These awards are presented to the girls by Miss Megenity.

"The officers for the school term 1939-1940 have been:

President	Marie Augenstein
Vice President	Eileen Patts
Treasurer	Iane Hawkins
Secretary	Lois Amstutz
Point Secretary	Irma Frosch

"Managers of other activities:

Basketball	Opal Miller
Valleyball	Anna Thompson
Softball	Vera Linker
Shuffle Board	Mildred Vanderau
Ping Pong	Leona Bradtmueller
Archery and Tennis	Ruth Doehrmann
Indoor Gymnastics	Pauline Stemmler
Hiking and Skating	Verda Byers
Health and Posture	Delores Schlink

"Our time is up, ladies and gentlemen, and we hope that you have enjoyed our brief broadcast. This is Pauline Stemmler signing off —

"Shirt-tails out — whistle blowing!

"All ready — balls flying!

"Candy, chewing gum, pop!

"Oh! — Good Night, Folks!"

Softball

"Ladies and Gentlemen:

"We will now bring you the highlights of the softball team for the season of 1939 —

"Under the coaching of Coach Smith, the New Haven Bulldogs came through to win the County Championship.

"The Bulldogs started their series of wins by first defeating Hoagland by a score of 8 to 3. This started them off on their winning streak of ten victories against no defeats, including the tournament.

"Ray Wiese was on the mound most of the season with Nietert and Stellhorn pushing from behind to clinch the games.

"Others who played on the championship team this year were Paul Stemmler, Eugene Rossworm, Wayne Gillie, Junior Kryder, Carl Voors, Earl Menking, Robert Lampe Melvin Hemsoth, Arthur Hemsoth, Clinton Merhing, Kenneth Klinke, Francis Bandelier, Richard Lantz, Dale Ehle and Edmund Meyers.

"The final game of the softball tournament was held at the Municipal Beach. It was rather cold that night but the Bulldogs pulled through to win the championship by defeating Elmhurst by the score of 11 to 6.

Season's record:

Hoagland	3	New Haven	8
Woodburn	0	New Haven	11
Harlan	3	New Haven	8
Elmhurst	5	New Haven	6
Monroeville	2	New Haven	10
Lafayette Center	5	New Haven	4
Arcola	4	New Haven	9
Hunertown	4	New Haven	12
Hoagland	3	New Haven	7
Elmhurst	6	New Haven	11

With the Traveling Mike

PROGRAM OF VARIETIES

"Ladies and Gentlemen:

"This is Robert Lampe located in the halls of Station N. H. H. S. interviewing members of the New Haven High School. We will broadcast the pictures and remarks from those seen around school. ——

"Right this way! ——

"Our scenic spot —— school building and lawn —— "sleepy heads" Monday —— faculty "off guard"—Long lunch line in the cafeteria—— corridor passes —— late papers —— fire drills —— latest styles for gym activities —— dignity of Senior girls —— six week's test —— "U" list —— jam and tage in halls and around lockers —— VACATION because of icy streets —— pep sessions with Itchy doing the yelling —— couples "that way" about each other —— caught working on the yearbook —— Mr. Young, the famous fisherman—— Senior play practice —— fun in the library —— dates for banquet and prom —— selling candy at noon —— intramural —— riding school buses ——"hill-billy" juniors —— Christmas Dance —— the first day of school —— jokes the faculty tell —— notes——parties —— Senior Day —— graduation —— good-byes —— Biology classes —— Mr. Smith, the most popular teacher of the Seniors ——

"Station N. H. H. S. is signing off for this year and I hope that you will be back again with us next year —— I hope —— I hope —— I hope."——







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